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Data Processing Tests Scheduled

SCREENING tests for Data Processing will be given May 2 at CBC. The exact time and date will be announced later. The test is necessary for any student interested in Data Processing.

Those persons interested in being tested should contact Mrs. J. Smith in the Data Processing Lab, or the Guidance Office.

'63 Grads Must Complete Forms

MANY students who intend to graduate this Spring have not as yet completed their applications. This is a necessity.

Those students who are not returning to CBC in the Fall should obtain follow-up slips which are available in the Guidance Office.

Mid-Management Returns; Chicago Conference Next

ELEVEN members of CBC's Basin Mid-Management Club have returned from a Conference in Tacoma. The members met in the Winthrop Hotel for various contests and business meetings. All of the high schools in Washington that have a DE program and four junior colleges were represented.

Distributive Education is an occupational program offered in selected community and junior colleges and high schools in the state of Washington. The combination of classroom instruction with realistic experience of on-the-job training offers a rich background for an individual preparing for business life.

CBC WON two first place awards in contests. Dean Scott

in Impromptu Speech and as a team, Margaret Showalter and Julie Caron in Advertising.

Elected State Officers for 1963-64 from CBC were: Julie Caron, secretary; Joyce Copersmith, historian; and Ray Matteson, parliamentarian.

DECA MEMBERS and advisers from 46 state associations and Puerto Rico will meet in Chicago, May 2-4 for their 17th Annual Leadership Conference at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Three to five members from CBC are planning to attend the conference. The end of this National Leadership Conference will bring to a close the term of office of John Richardson from CBC. Mr. Richardson was State and National President this year.

Symphony Concert To Be Presented

THE MID-COLUMBIA Symphony Concert will be produced April 24, 8:00 p.m. at the Tri-City Center. CBC students will be admitted with their student passes.

Karl Diettrich will conduct the symphony which is made up of 65 persons, five of whom are CBC students.

The symphony will be fashioned after the Boston Pops Concert. The audience will be seated informally at tables and will be able to order pop, popcorn and candy during the concert.

Division of Funds To Be Decided At State Meeting

CBC PRESIDENT Donald T. Rippey is attending a meeting today for community and junior college superintendents at Sweptwing, Washington — near Seattle.

The meeting was called by Superintendent of Schools Louis Bruno to decide the division of funds to be appropriated for all junior and community colleges. The final decision will be decided by the State Board of Education.

Until this decision is made, a temporary budget has been drawn up from budgets of previous years.

PLANS FOR the new CBC school building have been given the go-ahead. First, however, it must be decided in court if it is legal for the state to sell bonds which would provide funds for the building.

Debaters Return Victorious

PHI RHO PI, the national forensic fraternity, awarded membership to Bucky Plumb and Gary Starkey for outstanding performance at the National Forensic Tournament held last week.

Bucky won first place in the oral interpretation event placing him fourth in the nation. Gary won a certificate of excellence in oral interpretation placing him tenth in the nation.

Columbia Basin College was the only college in the state of Washington to return with a first place award, although many colleges received certificates.

The tourney was held at San Bernadino Valley College, in San Bernadino, California with 26 other schools participating.

The squad consisting of Plumb, Starkey, Dave Piccoli, Ron Bracy, Larry Krueger, and Charles Anderson with Coach Don Bogenberger, returned Sunday night.

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Miss Schilberg, head of the math department, said this counseling is provided to help reduce the number of dropouts in the math department.

Campus Impressions

By Linda Brutzman

PERHAPS YOU have heard something about the controversy going around school concerning the CBC chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national junior college honorary. The disagreement arises on matters of attendance and participation.

I was under the impression that membership in a national honorary is irrevocable, but, according to the constitution, it is not. I think this is very unfortunate.

It should be noted that for the most part the students who are chosen for membership in Phi Theta are among the busiest in the school. If CBC were bigger, the situation would be different because there would be less opportunity for leadership and each student would not carry so many responsibilities. This, however, is not the case.

By accepting membership in the organization, I feel students also accept the responsibility of upholding the creed for which Phi Theta Kappa stands, but not for the organization itself.

Of course, certain things are necessary to retain a local chapter such as quarterly tapping and occasional business meetings, but most members do not have the time for a lot of extra activity which the CBC chapter apparently deems necessary. The students who do have the time should carry this load, but others who cannot maintain an active role should be allowed to remain inactive members.

Eligibility for membership does not change, but the activity of the members should certainly be more flexible.

BECAUSE THIS is Spring Vacation for a lot of high school students, CBC has been swarming with visitors. The general comments by prospective students are very complimentary. They say the kids are very friendly and sincere, and most of them are very pleased with the layout of the campus. It's funny, but most of the visitors are very impressed with the lounge. Apparently so are a lot of the old students — they sure spend a lot of time there.

Surprisingly enough, none of the visitors noted the crowded conditions. According to them, anything is spacious compared to high school. The biggest lack seems to be lockers for coat and book storage. Come to think of it, I sort of miss those too.

The best thing is to be able to pick one's own classes and teachers. Obviously they've never tried to get through registration without having to shuffle everything around.

Apartment life also draws the attention of new students—I wonder why. Also, they can't wait to be allowed to write in their books. Most of all, new students are surprised at the freedom college students have.

CONGRATULATIONS to the AWS for a really nice Tolo dance. Special compliments to Miss Laurie Eberhardt and her committee for the original decorations.

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Fads and Fashions

By CeCe Hills

FEMININITY is at its peak. Gone are the long pointed toes, wild high hair-dos and shapeless dresses. Everything is coming up flowers.

Hair-dos are soft, curvy, and head-hugging. The look is short and petal-like. Hair coloring follows the natural theme. Natural hair color is merely highlighted rather than changed completely.

SIMPLICITY in hair styles supplements bright springy hats adorned with all sorts of flowers. Some are small and delicate; others are enormous and unrealistic. They are displayed in numerous ways. Velvet bows complement many. The most popular are decorated with small blossoms and covered with pastel colored veils of nylon net.

FLOWERS also influence the eyes. This look is wide open and wide awake. Lines extended beyond the eye that reflect last year's Cleopatra are as dead as she is. The shape reveals roundness and naturalism of the eye. This is achieved by lining the eye starting with a very narrow line at the outer edge of the lid, widening it over the center, and narrowing it again near the inner part of the eye. This is smoothed over with creamy shadow. Brows are lightly penciled in a similar arc.

HAVE YOU noticed recent footgear? Ladies at last are given the opportunity to show off feet fashionably and prettily. Sandals make the scene in short stubby heels of plastic or wood. Flats also are more comfortable and easier to wear.

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The telecourse will be seen either on campus viewings. The University, Introduction of Studio, tary School Local Gover

Students' Tour to State Penitentiary Interest

By Gary Kreitz

WHAT is it like to live behind bars? What does one do to pass the time of day?

These questions, and others like them, were answered last Tuesday when two classes from CBC toured the State Penitentiary in Walla Walla. The questions were not answered by the people in charge of the tour, but rather by those who really knew the answers — the inmates themselves.

Especially noticeable on the tour were the cold brick walls, the feeling of emptiness and the constant echo of noise in the large cell blocks. Passing the individual cells and pausing for a look inside of the small cubicles one couldn't help but wonder what it must be like to live a life of such confinement. While conversing with an inmate who had been in prison for 38 years, a student asked him how he liked his new home. "I don't like it," was his reply.

Another inmate compared himself to a monkey in a cage. One other simply said, "I wanna go home."

Some of the inmates were reading, a few were writing letters, but the majority were sleeping.

The tour also included a visit to the cells where inmates are put if they get out of hand. These cells are shut off from all light and the inmate is completely segregated from all others. This is sort of

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SHORT STUFF

By Sam Martinez

THE ONLY contribution to the Columbia Basin War is stocky Legion All-Stater Jim Spencer. Jim's life miserable for pitchers since he began ball at the age of nine.

At Kennewick ranks, Jim advanced to high school, excelling in basketball also. Representing CBC he played fine basketball for Frosh Coach Jerry Martin.

Now holding a starting position and continuing his overall performance as an athlete, he believes the Hawks will go all the way with perhaps Yakima putting up a good fight before they go down.

KENNEWICK HAS certainly contributed a number of fine athletes in John Chilcote, Al Jacques, and Phil Martell.

Chilcote is only a freshman but has a lot of driving energy on his 5' 11" frame. He is a sensitive player as you will see in the league this season.

Back from last year's team where he hit a cool ball catching half of the ball games and is holding a hitter.

Another freshman shortstop who played for in his high school days. He has a lot of potential. Saw the last home games against Olympic or the tournament in Lewiston, you will certainly see that his career as a baseball player will be most for the Hawks.

YOU ever thought of watching the Hawks represent in competition this Spring? It gets to be rather hard to go to a game and see about 20 actual fans and cheering for the Hawks. There is absolutely no excuse for the 1400 students not to try to attend at least one of the performances by the CBC Hawks.

ON SATURDAY you will have the opportunity to watch the baseball teams in league action. Brent Wooten will coach the tennis team.

The Hawks, led by returning lettermen Rick Dykes who comes to us all the way from Vigor, and Sharpe (a native of Kennewick), will host the Olympic Rangers.

The baseball team will face Everett in a doubleheader at 1 p.m.

Do you plan to have a good time Saturday? This will kill two, and perhaps three, birds with one stone. Give you with a full day of entertainment, 2. You will be adding to the much needed school spirit, 3. You will have been wanting to ask out but haven't had a chance to do or where to take her.

Tracksters Take Lead Place at Meet

April 6, CBC's track team coached by Sig Clark, High School Junior, won the meet at Grays Harbor. Seven of the team participated.

Other placings were:
100 yard dash — Huff, 1st, 10.1.
220 yard dash — Huff, 1st, 21.4.
High jump — Teufert, 1st, 5-11.
Discus — Burg, 3rd, 143-8.
Hop-step-jump — Harper, 1st, 43 feet.
High hurdles — Teufert, 2nd, 45.8.
Shot put — Lenseigne, 2nd, 45.8.
Javelin — Krause, 3rd.
Mile run — Davis, 4th.
440 yard dash — Zook, 4th.
330 yard hurdles — Brown, 4th.
Two-mile run — Davis, 4th.
Pole vault — Wattonberger, 3rd.

Records were broken in the hop-step-jump. In the hop-step-jump, one record with a 43 feet. The other record was broken by Huff in the 100 yard dash. His time was 10.1.

Results for the schools: CBC 61.5, 3rd.

Young Republican Tells Club of Ways To Improve Selves

LARRY ABRAHAM, executive secretary for the Washington State Young Republican Federation spoke Wednesday to the Young Republicans and Democrats.

Mr. Abraham spoke on the organization of Young Republican Clubs throughout the state.

The clubs are trying to make the Republican organizations more interesting for both married and unmarried couples. The participation of both single and married men and women leads to more interest in the organizations after marriage.

The most important age group for the Republican clubs are the ages 18-41. This group includes college age students, young married couples and young politicians.

Mr. Abraham stated: "The Young Republican Clubs are on the move, and the Democrats are running scared. The Republicans need to get rid of the idea that only older men with years of experience under their belts are the only good leaders. Senator Towers of Texas is one exception and we need more like him."

A discussion between the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans over political issues will be presented in the near future.

The Wandering Eye

By RON SMICK

THE CROWD turned thumbs down and jeered as those CBC girls whose names had been turned in for not abiding by Tolo Week rules received due punishment at the hands of the Kangaroo Court Friday at 11:30 a.m. in the CBC lounge.

Misdemeanors included: not necking in a car, necking in a car, not polishing shoes, trying to avoid court by being on the panel and refusing to treat boys.

DAVE HANSEN, Mike McKeown, Dave Morton and Bob Davidson officiated, all were chosen for being upright, fair, honest, and well versed in court procedure.

Not only did the court pass fair judgment, but it also imposed the penalty. The girls learned how to shampoo hair, to crack eggs, and how to put on make-up.

The boys who dedicated their time and labor cleaning up the mess left by the girls are appreciated.

The results of this trial should give serious thought to the behavior of girls next year during Tolo Week.

Emory University Eases Cut Rules

(ACP) — The Legislative Council of the College of Arts and Sciences at Emory University (Atlanta, Georgia) has lifted the limited cut regulation affecting freshmen and sophomores effective this fall.

The Emory Wheel quoted Dean John C. Stephens of the College as saying the faculty feels students are mature enough to accept the responsibility of governing their own attendance as upperclassmen have been doing.

Dean Stephens recalled that a few years ago the Council voted to release from the limited cut stipulation all underclassmen making the Dean's list. Satisfied with the idea's success, the Council has been receptive to more liberal ideas for class attendance regulation.

Dave Hansen Reigns as King

SATURDAY night Dave Hansen was crowned Tolo King and his court consisted of Fred Amundsen and Lloyd Owens who was unable to attend due to illness.

The king, escorted by Barbara Ripley, and his prince—escorted by Kay Stampe—marched down the aisle to be crowned. The prince's crown was a black jester cap with spangles while the king's was gold and smaller in size.

The throne was lighted with multi-colored lights and the scene in back was a large size poker hand with several jokers.

The music was supplied by the Sundowners of Richland.

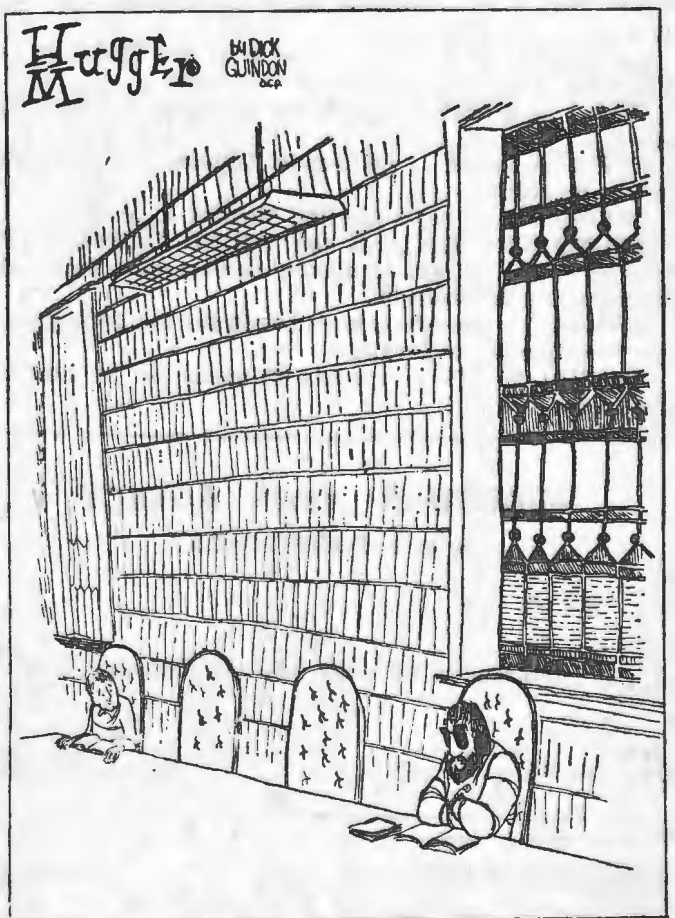
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Meetings, Events at CBC

By Julie Caron

PRESS CLUB . . . meetings are held every Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Collegiate office. All annual and paper staff members should attend. These are work shop seminars to meet deadlines.

MID-MANAGEMENT . . . meets on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. in C-119. All members and interested students are welcome. They are planning a conference for high school D.E. students on May 18.

ASB . . . will have their Blazers as soon as the rest of the money is collected. The purpose of ASB is to coordinate and publicize college events under such rules and regulations as the Student Council make. Meetings are held on Mondays and Wednesdays in Room C-115 at 10 a.m.

TALONS meetings are held in C-119, Pache Ritterspacher is co-President. This club is open to men and women students whose main objective is to organize and promote spirit at all school events.

MACHINE TECH . . . is organized to provide educational advancement for all Machine Tech students. Wayne Douglas is president.

LUTHERAN CLUB . . . Ron Smick, president, holds meetings every Monday in C-12.

SNEA . . . is the student chapter of the State and National Education Association and is open to all pre-education majors.

PHI THETA KAPPA . . . is the National Junior College scholastic honorary. Robert Safford is president and meetings are held every Wednesday, room C-11.

CCUN is open to anyone interested in studying international relations. There will be a meeting this Thursday in C-117.

AWS . . . is planning a Mother-Daughter Tea and Fashion Show.

BSU . . . will meet Thursday in C-12. Larry Wright is president.

CIRCLE K . . . meets at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday in M-101.

FRESHMAN CLASS . . . voting for the president and vice president will be held on April 17.

BAND . . . is composed of those students majoring in music or who have talent on a musical instrument.

PEP BAND . . . provides music at rallies and athletic events.

AUTO SAFETY CLUB . . . will meet this Friday in C-118. All students interested are welcome to come.

WRA . . . provides competition in sports for women students.

NEWMAN CLUB . . . will meet Monday in C-119. Nancy Pierce is president.

DESERETS . . . has a meeting Monday in M-101.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS and **YOUNG DEMOCRATS** are organized for the purpose of making politics more practical and meaningful for the students.

DRAMA . . . rehearsals have begun for the Spring Quarter play, "The Imaginary Invalid."

ANNUAL STAFF . . . meets Thursday at 10 a.m. in the annual room.

Teacher Translation

Do Profs Say What They Mean

(ACP) — Many college professors seem to have an unerring talent for not saying exactly what they intend to say. The Daily Universe, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, therefore offers the following translations:

The textbook for this course will be one you will want to keep all your life. (The book costs \$15.95, and they won't be buying it back next semester.)

My philosophy of teaching embodies the principles of certain academic disciplines. (I'm a bear!)

I appreciate your remarks. Unfortunately, we don't have the time to pursue that line of

thought. (Quit interrupting my lecture!)

Of course, you all know that the honor system is in effect in this classroom. (You'll notice I've passed out alternate tests, and I'll monitor the classroom.)

I know you would enjoy delving more deeply into this interesting subject. (You'll be expected to hand in at least two research papers this term.)

The final grades will be determined on a rigid curve. (I plan to give one "A" in this class.)

It might be well for me to cite one or two concrete examples of this principle. (Prepare to hear the history of my life.)

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